

No matter how much Irving, his owner, pleaded, Spot wouldn't budge from the sidewalk. Finally, exasperated, Irv screamed, "For two cents, Spot, I'd sell you!"

Passing by, Harvey heard, and shouted back, "It's a deal!"

Could Harvey legally demand Spot? Answer found at right.

LANE REPORTER

The answer is no, of course. There was no binding contract. In order to test the layman's knowledge of law, questions like these are being displayed on posters weekly outside room 305. Mr. Leo Springer has revived this colorful accounting department tradition.

VOL. XLIV, No. 5

FRANKLIN K. LANE HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

MARCH, 1964 By Subscription

Prom To Be Held May 15; Teachers Concoct Theatrical Potion; Regency House Site Picked

Present First Faculty Melodrama

Senior prom night will be Friday, May 15 at the Regency House, Jamaica Avenue, 175 Street, Jamaica.

A prom bid is a ticket for two, a senior and a guest. If 125 tickets are pledged, the price will be \$14.00. If 200 seniors sign, the price will be \$13.00. The bid includes the cost of the roast beef or chicken dinners, band, prizes, favors, tips, taxes, and faculty guests' dinners.

"The teachers who direct senior activities and senior class officers have tried to arrange the prom for Saturday, May 16, but most reasonably priced places were signed up for that night," comments Carlo Manganillo, vice-president of the class of '64.

One problem is that Roman Catholics cannot eat meat Fridays. Father Francis Reilly, pastor of St. Monica's Church, 160th Street, Jamaica, issued a dispensation from fast for all Catholics attending the prom.

After April 24, the deadline for prom bids, Mr. Herbert Goldsmith,

Senior Activities Advisor, will hold a meeting for prom bidders to nominate candidates for queen of the prom. The name of the winner will not be revealed until she is crowned the night of the prom.

The idea of having the prom in school was cancelled because of expense and inconvenience.



Stop the world! Faculty off!

Faculty members, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Taffet of the Speech Department, will stage a one-act play entitled *He Ain't Done Right By Nell* Tuesday, March 24, at 3:00 p.m.. Admission to the auditorium will be 25 cents for G.O. members and 50 cents for non-G.O. members.

He Ain't Done Right By Nell, a melodrama, is Mrs. Taffet's selection for the first faculty play to be put on at Lane.

The play, written by Wilbur Braun, will star Mrs. Maxine Forman as Little Nell, the heroine, Mr. John Driscoll as Jack Logan, the hero, and Mr. Samuel Martin as Hilton Hayes, the villain. Supporting teachers will include Mr. Murray Galburt (Burkett Carlton), Miss Betty Ann McDonough (Vera Carlton), Miss Mary McNelis (Lolly Wilkins), and Mrs. Florence Ocko (Granny Perkins).

Mrs. Deborah Perlmutter, manager, is borrowing stage sets from the Home Economics Department. "I

Westinghouse Awards Levin National Honor Certificate

Completion of National Honors in the Science Department, Mr. Seymour Harr, advanced biology teacher, and Mr. Wallace Mannheimer, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, recommended Bruce.

Completing the requirements for the Science Talent Search has enabled me not only to look forward to competing for a scholarship but also to advance myself in research fields," commented Bruce.

After graduation in June, Bruce hopes to attend Columbia University to become a research specialist in the field of bio-chemistry.

Cynthia Johnson Reaches Finals

Cynthia Johnson, p.g. 8, has been named a Finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. She now qualifies for a Merit Scholarship. Since the criteria on which Semifinalists are judged, the December Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the individual high

school records are used only to verify the validity of the results of the original qualifying examination, approximately 97% of the Semifinalists become Finalists.

Awards granted directly by the National Merit Scholarship Committee are called National Merit Scholarships. The winners are selected by the Merit Scholar Selection Committee.

Private organizations also offer Merit Scholarships to Finalists. Some select the recipients of the awards themselves, while others elect to have the Merit Scholar Selection Committee make the selection for them. When the committee makes the choice, the sponsor sets standards such as residence or field of study which the recipient must meet.

A total of nearly 1,600 scholarships will be awarded.

Cynthia has been accepted at Barnard College and has been granted a scholarship by that institution. She will learn the results of the Merit contest March 20.

Service Earns Pins

Mr. James O'Connell, principal, awarded service pins for earning 35 or more points of service credit.

Students receiving service pins were seniors Andrea Ackroff, Susan Brow, Joan Chasin, Christine Doerfler, Larry Eisner, James Fox, Arthur Goldstein, Irene Gonzalez, Ruth Halpern, Regina Hanna, Victoria Hanna, Bernice Lack, Carlo Manganillo, Mary Jean McSherry, Joan Megerle, Bertie Ottley, John Pellegrino, Andrea Rosner, Jack Tripp, Cathy Wilson, and juniors Helene Schlow, Janis Scott, and Arlene Shaw.

Senior Trip Set For Washington

Tuesday, March 31, the senior class of 1964 will be destined for Washington, D.C..

The seniors will leave Lane at 6:15 a.m. and return at 11:45 p.m.. On the agenda are a tour of the White House and the Capitol. The schedule also includes a sightseeing coach tour to the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, F.B.I. Building, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Jefferson Memorial, Changing of the Guard at Arlington National Cemetery, and Iwo Jima Monument. The last stop on the bus tour will be at the grave site of President John F. Kennedy.

To be eligible for the trip, a senior must have parental consent and recommendations from three teachers. The cost, depending upon the number of applicants, will be approximately \$13.00 per student.

Miss Mary McNelis, coordinator of the one-day outing, states, "Many students think one day is not enough to see Washington, and next year we hope to make it a three-day trip. That possibility depends on the conduct of the seniors of next year."

THE TOP TEN

Login, Cathy	p.g. 4	97.8
Login, Ronnie	p.g. 4	97.4
Stabile, Angela	p.g. 8	96.5

Rosner, Jean	p.g. 4	96.5
Levin, Bruce	p.g. 8	96.0
Ackroff, Andrea	p.g. 8	95.6
Johnson, Cynthia	p.g. 8	95.5
Manzo, Diana	p.g. 8	95.2
Sanders, Shelley	p.g. 4	94.4
Grodesky, Nancy	p.g. 8	94.4

Jacqueline Ostrow Tops Jan. Grads; Stresses Importance of High School

"Leaving Lane is like parting from a neighborhood in which we have lived for many years. . . . We will have many worthwhile experiences and achievements to look back on that will cause a smile to form on our lips and pride to stir in our hearts." Thus valedictorian Jacqueline Ostrow expressed her feelings at commencement

exercises for the 110 members of the class of January, 1964. The ceremony was held Friday, January 31, at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium with Mr. James J. O'Connell officiating.

In her address, Jacqueline stressed the important role which high school plays in the "shaping, formation, and development of our characters, person-

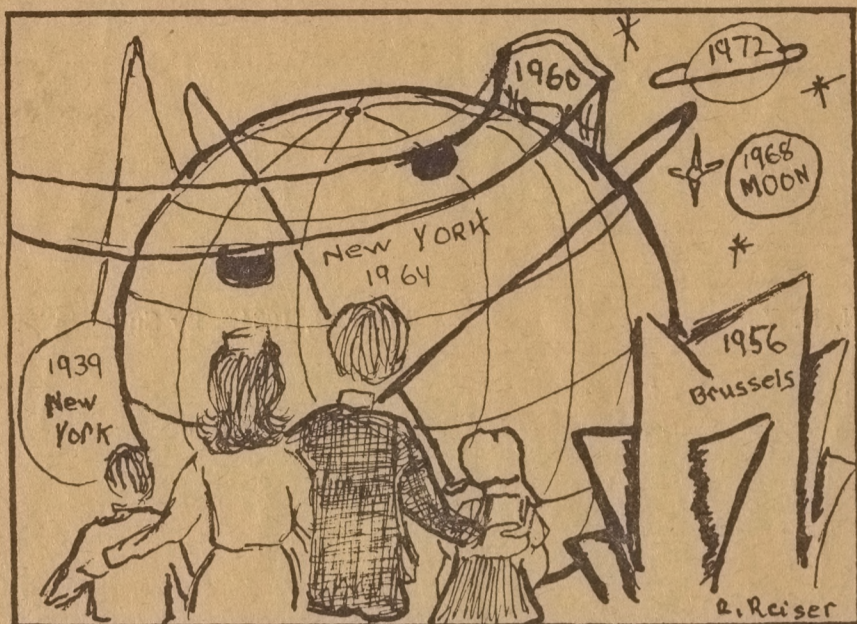
alities, and intelligence." Jacqueline, with an over-all average of 91.6% and Mel Krakowski, with 90.1%, were awarded Phi Beta Kappa certificates as the girl and boy graduates with highest averages. Their names will be added to the bronze plaque of honor.

David Rapaport, former Advertising Editor of the *Lane Reporter* and Geraldine Rappaport, former Corresponding Secretary, received journalism certificates for outstanding achievement. Boys' health education honors were awarded to Harold Corrigan and Alan Harms. Mrs. Florence Ocko, Chairman of the Home Economics Department, presented home economics awards to Doris Anderson and Marie Chirco. Richard Basmagy, Peter Cirolli, Arthur Thornton, and William Vielkanowitz were granted industrial arts certificates.

Mathematics honors went to Mel Krakowski and Louis Misshula. Chairman of the Music Department Mr. Louis Pierro bestowed music honors upon Ronald Genovece and Beverly Broder.



January graduates led by Linda Kauffman, senior class president, recite graduation pledge.



"And dreaming eyes of wonder."
Through the Looking Glass—Lewis Carroll

WHERE DID REASONING GO?

Of a total school enrollment of 3860, 2260 Laneites were absent from classes Monday, February 3. Approximately 30 students picketed the school building in an orderly demonstration against New York City school segregation.

We doubt whether any freedom-loving American could help but sympathize with the cause of the civil rights group. But the Reporter feels that those who boycotted the schools February 3 were wrong — not in their objective but in the means they employed. We will concentrate on three main points:

1) By staying out of school, students broke a law. They felt either that the state law of compulsory education was a hindrance to their quest for integration or that the deliberate transgression of the law would emphasize and aid their cause. Both reasonings are incorrect for the way to achieve justice is not by committing other injustices. It is the privilege of an American to employ legal means to change laws. If he thinks the legal process too difficult to attempt, he must accept all the laws.

2) We feel that the boycotters failed to realize the roots of segregation in our schools. Segregation does not stem from Board of Education injustice, but from the fact that neighborhoods here, as in every town and city in the country, are divided by races, religions, and by every other shade of difference. It is difficult to discern. Since our neighborhoods are Negro and white, we must accept the fact that we live in a segregated society.

What you will, the district school board reflects the community. It began to attack this flocking together of ethnic groups. It may be on the road to integration.

Finally, and possibly most important, is the apparent lack of willingness to compromise by the civil rights group before the boycott. They rejected a Board of Education proposal but offered none of their own until February 26. Most probably, as Rev. Milton A. Galamison, boycott leader, implied, the demonstration would have occurred regardless of any Board of Education plan. The principle of compromise, a fundamental concept of American democracy, was not followed on this issue. Many people claim that the civil rights question is beyond the point of compromise. We feel no such point exists. The day the democratic way admits defeat, democracy will have outlined its usefulness.

Congratulations to:

REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Andrea Ackroff
Ed Brenner
Juan Gonzalez
Stephen Handelman
Cynthia Johnson
Heskel Kagan
Elise Kauder

William Kerr
Rena Klinger
Henry Laski
Bruce Levin
Eugene Levy
Marilyn Schwartz
David Vidal

ALTERNATES

Alpha Bartlett
Beverly Broder
Theresa Chianese
Faye Clark
JoAnn Cream
Donald Cullinane
Linda Eisenhardt
Nancy Grodesky
Glenn Hoch
James Hoffman
William Hornsby

Eleonor Kosberg
Cheryl Levine
Mary McSherry
Louis Misshula
Betsy Otto
Walter Pacuk
Flora Pennucci
Bernard Rose
Stephen Schorr
Clare Sultan
Karen Zoine

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Fair Symbol Pleads Unity

By JOHN HARTNETT and RENA KLINGER

*The day shall not be up so soon as I,
To try the fair adventure of tomorrow.*

KING JOHN, SHAKESPEARE

What words could better describe the anxiety which we feel in waiting to see the world's fair than these immortal lines of Shakespeare? It seems incredible that the Corona Dump described by F. Scott Fitzgerald in *The Great Gatsby* is now the site of the 1964-65 New York World's Fair.

The burning question is whether the Fair will be a cultural treat or just a giant international department store. Remarked Robert Moses, World's Fair director, "This fair is not, as some people have said, a commercial gadget although attracting people to New York City is one of its main objectives."

The highlight and symbol of the Fair is the first object



visible along the many approaches to the fair site. It is, of course, the Unisphere, blanketed by a soft blue mist. Robert Moses has written, "The Unisphere is the

globe of the fair, emphasizing our loneliness in space. In space, perhaps, we are alone, but business will be the furthest sensation from the visitor's mind as he is drawn into the whirlwind of buildings and activities. What will he see?

Numbers of U.S. industrial concerns will sell their products and ideas in the most imaginative ways. In a press preview we saw most of them. Indeed, they are imaginative! For example: Simmons displays a tiered blue and white pavilion which holds numerous Beautyrest mattresses. They can be rented for a half-hour at 50 cents.

Still industry does not make a world — or a world's fair. The success or failure of the Fair will be measured in intangibles.

Robert Moses certainly hasn't forgotten about the finer points of life. He wanted to make the world's fair, 1964, an "Olympics of Progress" and so the 1964 Olympic trials are scheduled to take place in and around the fair grounds.

In addition, there will be no end to the classical concerts, hootenannies, children's shows, fashion shows, and amusements paraded at the Flushing extravaganza.

From St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, comes "La Pietà," (Continued on page 3, col. 5)



Press Probes Personalities

By STEVE HANDELMAN

Have you ever wanted to meet Jack Demsey, Mitch Miller, or other famous personalities?

People become famous for a number of reasons: often through skill and spectacular achievement. Below, you can meet a number of "famous" people through interview excerpts secured by journalism students.

Each celebrity has something to communicate to us! Keeping this in mind, we bring you the world of . . .

A FOOTBALL HERO

"Most football players are college graduates, not overgrown oafs. In fact, 98% of the New York Giants' squad are college grads." Frank Gifford, the N. Y. Giant star, explains his favorite sport. "Football takes a lot of practice, concentration, and study — like school work!"

STEPHEN BLOOM, p.g. 4

A CHAMPION

Should boxing be abolished? A man who certainly has the right to an opinion replies, "No! However there should be a fixed set of rules. Today, boxing is losing its popularity and dying out."

Jack Demsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, does not regret his decision to become a fighter, but says, "If I had to do it over, I'd get myself a college education. A boy should have an education accompanied by a clean mind and body as well."

SUSAN ROSENBLUM, p.g. 4

A SPACE SCIENTIST

The gap between science fiction and fact is narrowing more and more. At least Willy Ley, well-known space writer and research rocket engineer, thinks so.

Science fiction is an opening to things people don't know. I have been reading science fiction for forty-two years. For years we weren't thinking very scientifically, but now, says Mr. Ley, "I think

we have a chance of beating the Russians to the moon. It is an opening into more difficulties in making larger bodies than they planned."

ALBERT FEUER, p.g. 4

A TV CHOIR MASTER

Mitch Miller, of TV fame, remarks on his most outstanding characteristic — his beard. "I wanted to follow the custom of my grandfathers, and I thought I was a good enough musician to withstand the jokes about my beard, if there were any."

He continues, "Kids have a tendency to buy records which are OK'd by their friends. They should buy records which they themselves like, not that same old stuff." Perhaps they should buy records with which they could sing-along!

YOLANDA FERNANDEZ, p.g. 2

A STATE SENATOR

Commenting on a controversial issue, State Senator Simon J. Liebowitz declares, "There should be no tuition in City Colleges. In order to improve the college situation, the admittance grades should be lowered. However, they should not be lowered to the extent that any person, regardless of merit, can be accepted."

CHARLES ROSENTHAL, p.g. 4

Inanimate Joy Moves School

By ARLENE SHAW

"Humphrey has a big ugly nose!" In addition, he boasts the unnerving face of an antediluvian character. Yet Humphrey and his look-alike brothers have become the most popular personalities this side of the Brooklyn-Queens border.

As Ellen Seidman, p.g. 4, proudly displayed her unusual friend, she repeated her exclamation, "Humphrey has a big ugly nose, but he's a joy."

What is Humphrey; or rather, who is he? He's the name Ellen has given to her Troll doll, the newest fad to crash high school circles.

Humphrey's homeland is Switzerland. But today, he can be found in almost any department or novelty

store. Those who own dolls and novelties like Humphrey believe that their appeal shouldn't be limited to annual appearance at Rockaway and Coney Island as mere summertime fads.

Who owns Humphrey? It appears that he's spreading to all corners of Lane society. Senior Barbara Baker purchased her "inanimate joy" at Gertz, Jamaica. Junior Stephanie Bunz received her "4 inch hero" as a gift.

If you look hard enough, you'll find that Trolls have made their way to the depths of girls' pocketbooks. Who knows? Possibly in those brown attaché cases, the male Laneites carry a Troll midget; but that's doll business!



"I must warn you I hold a judo black belt."



Oscar Peterson's Jazz Trio Scores Again With 'Night Train'

By LOUIS FELLMAN

Night Train

OSCAR PETERSON TRIO - VERVE 8538

It's hard to believe that a group can produce record after record and still create masterpieces.

Oscar has done it again! He has produced one of his finest. And when speaking of *Oscar Peterson's* finest, you're talking about jazz's finest.

What separates him from the mainstream of *avant garde* pianists is that he very rarely repeats phrases. In "Hymn to Freedom" he plays a solo for nearly five minutes without repeating one phrase.

Particularly worth mentioning is the playing of bassist Ray Brown and drummer Ed Thigpen. Ray has proved beyond a doubt that the bass is a mel-

ody instrument. Until he and other renowned bass players came along, most people considered the bass a rhythm instrument which could only be played properly by keeping a "walk line." An example of Ray's incomparable technique can be heard on "Bag's Groove." Ray starts and Peterson states the theme. Then it's Ray "all the way."

Ed Thigpen, true to form, adds the clincher. Although he is not a "great" drummer, he nevertheless displays one of the best qualities any drummer can hope to show—he swings!

This is another winner for Oscar Peterson and the trio, and it's a record that any serious jazz devotee should own.

Swingin' U.F.T. Leader Strums Historic Ballads

By SANDRA YARK

His students nicknamed him Clark Kent simply because he bears a marked resemblance to that one-time flying hero of pre-adolescence. And in reality this young history teacher leads two entirely unconnected lives as head of the folksong club and vice-president of the United Federation of Teachers.

During one of his history classes last year, Mr. George Altomare played a few folksong records to dramatize the study of economics. Whether it was the beat of the music, the singers, or the songs that impressed students is unimportant. Noteworthy, however, was that soon afterwards Mr. Altomare was invited to attend a Lane Forum meeting and was convinced by folk-music conscious students to take advantage of a trend sweeping the country. He was asked to advise a folksong club!

Now, two terms and thousands of songs later, Mr. Altomare explains the success of his activity. "It's a lot of fun. There is more to it than just music. Much of folk-music has his-



U.F.T. Vice-President, Mr. George Altomare sings, "Which side are you on?"

torical background in which I'm interested."

The club meets Friday afternoon at 3:00 in room 200.

Mr. Altomare became interested in music while in college where he was a member of the City College Chorus. He enjoys playing the guitar in his spare time and also appreciates classical music.

Aware that folk-music is running a stiff battle with rock 'n roll, Mr. Altomare notes, "Some rock 'n roll has its origin in folk-music and Negro spiri-

Senior Celebs Voice Thoughts

Newly-elected senior celebrities pause in their busy school day for a frank, no-holds-barred forum of personal opinions. The *Lane Reporter* takes no responsibility for lawsuits incurred or institutions shattered!

Best Scholar (and Best Scientist)—Bruce Levin: "The world is in such a state that one must rebel in some fashion. I wear pink shoelaces in my tan bucks."

Best Scientist—Diana Manzo: "I want to become a beachcomber."

Best Musician—Diane Washington: "I had an unsuccessful attempt at acting so I learned singing."

Best Musician—Donald Logan: "I enjoy playing basketball and listening to Chopin. I want to study dentistry after college."

Most Likely To Succeed (and Did Most For Lane)—Bertie Ottley: "I like to sing and play piano."

Most Likely To Succeed—Joan Megler: "I like folk music because it makes me understand the emotions of people who lived before us and also people in other countries."

Best Athlete—Roger Smith: "I'm the first and last boy in my family to attend Lane, rather than Boys' High. I enjoy classical music especially Mozart's 9th Symphony with Toscanini leading. I hope to be a congressman."

Best Athlete (and Best Writer)—Mary Jean McSherry: "I would like to write a hit play."

Best Scholar—Angela Stabile: "I would like to be a bio-chemist completing my study at College."

Best—like to play only if I'm the Indian.

Best Dancer—Barbara Jo: "I want to join the Peace Corps and travel."

Best Dancer—Norman Howell: "I take African interpretation and modern dance lessons. In the future I would like to be a professional dancer."

Best Looking—John Pellegrino: "I think the Beatles are the best thing to revive rock 'n roll since it began with Elvis Presley."

Best Looking—Nancy Herbst: "I plan on a career in the business world, but I intend to go to night college for Business Administration."

Best Artist—Gary Sutter: "I think Juan Gonzalez and this paper are sick."

Best Artist—Jo-Ann Crean: "I would like to teach art so that I could help others get the same enjoyment out of art that I get."

Best Actress—Vivian Harrison: "I enjoy working in the gym and being a member of the Athletic Council. I also enjoy acting, but not as a career. It's too unstable."

Best Actor—James Fox: "I like attending plays and working for church organizations."

Did Most For Lane—Linda Kauffman: "I like all sports pertaining to water, especially water skiing."

World's Fair

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

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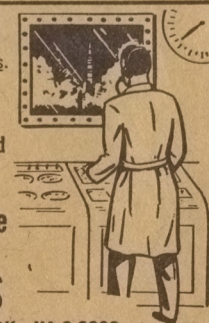
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SEMESTERS
BEGIN
FEBRUARY and
SEPTEMBER



Grant Scoots To 6.5 Time

By BILL LEVY

Silvera Grant "scooted" to a first place in the Open 60-yard Dash for five points in the Mayor's Meet held February 1 at the 168th St. Armory.

The junior nicknamed "Scooter" streaked to the tape first in both his preliminary heat and semi-finals. He then captured the trophy by maintaining a bare lead over a Rice competitor. The winning time was 6.5 seconds.

Grant has reached the finals in all of this season's meets. Two weeks earlier at the Cardinal Hayes Meet he placed third in the finals behind the same Rice sprinter, Ken McIntosh, and an Oceanside racer, who won the event in 6.5. In that race Grant slipped at the start and was unable to catch up. Allen "Preacher" Robinson lost the right to compete in that dash when he "jumped the gun" twice for an automatic disqualification.

The Harriers Open 880-yard Relay also contributed points at the Hayes Meet by taking fourth in the finals with a time of 1:35.3. Alton Brown, Bobbie Hurdle, Bobby Griffin, and Charlie Johnson running in that order comprised the team. Boys High was the victor in 1:33.7.

Battle for Berth: Knights Downed 57-67

By MILAN RADA

As a finale to the 1963-64 basketball season, the Knights smashed the Far Rockaway five 79-39, February 20 at Lane. The Knights compiled a league record of 8-4 and wound up in a tie for second place with Jamaica High.

As if held in abeyance, the caged Lions suddenly broke loose and ripped



Bob Colon barrels in for field goal as Jamaica's Bill Batchelor (22) and Peter Andrews attempt to "stuff" him.

into the Knights, upsetting Lane 70-67, February 18 at Hill's court.

By bowing to Richmond, the Knights relinquished their hard-earned second place league berth to Jamaica.

Hill's Harold James who was the contest's high scorer with 22 points led the Lions in their second period attack. Lane dropped to a 15 point deficit at the close of the half, 38-23.

Lane played fiercely in the second half, coming within four points of the Hill with two minutes left.

St. Valentine's Day — a time for people to exchange presents. However, Lane's 65-59 upset of Jamaica High was no gift as that game held the coveted Garden hopes of both fives.

With a nine point streak in the first period, the Beavers held an early advantage of 12-8. For the remainder of the contest the Knights maintained the lead until Jamaica evened the score first at 50 and then at 52.

Mel Best took over the scoring chores for Lane with 23 points. He displayed fine form from the field and took advantage of his free throws, hitting 9 of 16 from the line. Best also hauled down 27 rebounds.

Al Lewis, held to only six points in the previous three periods, exploded for 12 points in the last quarter. Lewis cleared the boards 20 times. Nat Miller also scored in double figures with 11 tallies.

Undefeated John Adams' Presidents achieved the expected as they clinched a play-off berth in the South Queens PSAL with a 96-72 thrashing of the Knights, February 6 at the Adams

hardwood.

After dropping two consecutive games, the worst losing streak in six years, the Knights came back into the win column with a 28 point trouncing of Far Rockaway's Seahorses, 63-35, January 10 at the Rock.

Thirteen Knights saw action in the Rockaway romp. Nat Miller started in place of Mel Best and tallied 16 points before the game's end. Al Lewis, also posting 16, shared high scoring honors. Richie Williams with 10 points completed the trio of double figure scorers for the Knights.

Jamaica High played a fine game January 7 by stopping Lane 65-49, at the Beaver court.

The Presidents of John Adams, the only undefeated five in the South Queens PSAL, produced an unprecedented slaughter at the Lane gym, 78-48, January 3. It was the first time in two years that Lane lost a home game.

Swimmers Attain 10 Mile Goal; Girls' Gym Classes Get Horse

While many Laneites enjoyed a vacation during Regents Week, Ospreys and Mermen were testing their skill and endurance in the city's only high school distance swimming event. Pamela Armet and Gerry Wilson, p.g. 8, who attained top distance, agreed to stop after ten miles. Jimmy Greubel, p.g. 7, swam six and one half miles and Steve Keller, p.g. 6, and Carol Smith, p.g. 6, achieved five miles each.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Blanche Singer, Chairman of the Girls' Health



Get that feel better feeling.

Education Department, and Mrs. Blanche Singer, faculty advisor to the gymnastics club, the athletic department has inherited a horse and a set of parallel bars for the Boys' Health

Education Department, the apparatus has been incorporated into regular gym class for use by squads. Member

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Individual Basketball

Scoring

Player	Pts.	Av.	FT	Pct.
Al Lewis	206	12.9	30-49	.601
Mel Best	204	12.8	58-105	.552
Nat Miller	166	10.4	46-65	.707
Bob Colon	147	9.4	35-67	.522
Richie Williams	118	7.4	44-62	.709
Nat White	78	5.7	16-26	.601
Bob Tucker	52	4.9	14-19	.736
Nick Taylor	12	2.4	4-10	.400
Harvey Golub	4	2.0		
Steve Bervine	3	1.5	3-6	.500
Tony Williams	3	1.5	3-4	.750
Jim Howard	2	1.0		
TOTAL	993		253-403	.603

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WHAT DOES IT TAKE TO BECOME AN ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN?

- At least two full years of college with special courses in technical fields plus broad training in general education including English, Physical Science, Mathematics and Social Science.
- Intense interest in technical know-how, and a willingness to use hands as well as head in practical technical activities.
- In high school, it means that you will successfully take algebra, geometry and physics or chemistry.

Remember if you short change yourself in high school by dodging the preparatory courses, you will have to settle for lower-level technical jobs—or you will have to take an extra year of make-up before you can get into top-level technician training.

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SportsBILL

Mr. Sager Guides Foils For Fall; Successful Nine Season in Doubt

By BILL LEVY

4 feet, a senior southpaw who pitched a no-hitter against Edison High School, is one. Another is lefty Frank Landro with only a one-hitter to his credit. Among the other returnees from last season are strong-armed John Pellegrino and Reynaldo Cruz, both infielders, outfielder Jim Williams, and infielder-outfielders Joe Pissachillo and Ray Reekstin.

Next fall, Laneites will be given the opportunity to compete in or view high school fencing matches as duelling joins the sports line-up under the direction of Mr. Jerry Sager.

Lane's fencing team will compete in a City Championship challenge against the same teams that the Knights face. The title is currently held by Stuyvesant.

Of the three recognized weapons, epee, sabre, and foil, only the last is used in high school competition. The foil is the lightest in weight and has a square blade tipped by a rubber button.

From the starting or "en garde" position, one opponent takes the offense with a "lunge" or "thrust." His adversary retaliates with a "parry," a defensive move of deflecting the blade. Following the parry, he assumes the offensive "riposte," gaining the "right of way" and the chance of a "touché." "Touchés" on different areas of the chest have different point values and the fencer with most points at the end of allotted time is declared the victor.

A match is refereed by a director and two judges, who watch the opponents carefully. Today foils are wired electrically to eliminate human error in officiating.

Baseball coach Edward Tatarian predicts, "We'll be lucky if we win half of our games this season." Now that's optimism. There are, however, quite a few valuable players returning from last year's squad. Gerry Cohen,

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